SPORTS OF FIELD AND RING.

THE NASSAU ATHLETIC CLUB MAY GIVE CHAMPIONSHIP EXHIBITIONS.

Athlete Carter to be Married Next Wednes day-The President of the National Cross-Country Association-Harry Buermeyer in Training-Amateur Athletes as Minels-Dempsey's Coming Fight.



URELY E. C. Carter deserves the happiness every one will wish him as soon as they learn that on Wednesday evening. Nov. 23, he will lead George's Protestant

to the altar of St. Episcopal Church, in party. Sarah Simington, Beside winning the four and ten mile championships of England this summer the clever Carter has broken the

American amateur records from 31/4 miles to 5 miles, won again the amateur cross-country championship given by the New York Athletic Club, and defeated the machinations of jealous schemers to declare him a professional. Like every other happy Benedict, the fast Englishman declares he will not run any more. Time will tell.

A morning paper that told yesterday how indignant Frank Carroll said he felt when he saw Carney gouge and kick McAuliffe needs the information that Mr. Carroll has not nor does he claim to have been out of the city the past week.

Wm. H. Daly, the old-time champion swimmer, who has been in California most of the past ten years, surprised Billy Edwards by greeting him in the Hoffman House last night. He once swam with such men as Capt. Webb, Ernest Von Schoening and Geo. Wade, but now confines himself to teaching. Daly leaves for England to-morrow, where he will first look after the interests of a hollow mast for yachts, which he claims is a great invention, then go to Spain to see the Kilrain-Smith prize fight. He says the new mast is a wonderful thing. A wooden timber is hollowed out and covered with a prepared cording of very little weight. An old catboat of his in San Francisco, which never could win any prize in her class, after being fitted with the new invention outsailed all that came against her with case. For boats like the Volunteer only the booms and top-masts should be hollow. "Old Bill Clark is having a great time in St. Louis," says Mr. Daly. "He struck a bonanza when he bought out the natstorium and gave it a naw lease of life by adopting popular prices."

At a meeting of the National Cross-Country Association a committee of four was appointed to examine and report on some amendments to the constitution and by laws by Dec. 12. As Mr. Hughes has notified the members of his intention to withdraw from the Presidency of this organization, it is probable that Mr. F. J. Kilpatrick, a member of the Suburban Harriers and a well-known New York Athletic Club man, will be elected to fill the vacancy.

The Nassau Athletic Club has been granted permission by the National Association of Amateur Athletes to give the amateur championships boxing and wrestling competitions this year. This club will hold these interesting events in Brooklyn on or about Jan. 20.
There will be prizes for four weights—feather, light, middle and heavy weight.

Mr. Harry Buermyer has commenced ex-ercising in the gymnasium of the New York Athletic Club, presumably for a bout with Mr. W. J. M. Barry.

Orders for the Extra edition of The World containing the report of the Carney-McAuliffe prize-fight told without fear or favor are coming in by every mail Jack Dempsey and The World special man joined the sporting crowd in Pat Rail's place, at the corner of Thirty-second street and Sixth avenue, together Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock on return from Boston. The at 6 o'clock, on return from Boston. The sports' report of the contest differed widely, but after talking with Billy Tracey, Brooklyn Jimmy, Arthur Chambers and Mr. Sykes, Chambers's friend, all of whom saw the mill, Mr. Rail said last night to The World sporting editor: "The Wolld of Wednes-day had the best account of the fight pub-lished."

Messrs. Oliver Sumner Teal and Elsden A. Morris will represent the Essex County Toboggan Club: Messrs. F. W. J. Janssen and Johnny Edwards the Staten Island Athletic Club, while Messrs. W. J. Swan and Walton Storm will do their best for the Man-Athletic Club, while Messrs. W. J. Swan and Walton Storm will do their best for the Manhattan Athletic Club's interests in the arrangement made by these three clubs to give some mammoth minstrel entertainments. The dates have just been decided upon. Orange. N. J., will be the scene of the first one on Dec. 15, and the second one will be held in the German Club's rooms, on Staten Island, on Dec. 17. The third will be held at the Metropolitan Opera-House, in this city, on Dec. 20. Each parformance will be essentially different. The Stock Exchange Glee Club and a glee club composed of twenty-eight members of the Seventh Regiment will assist, as will a squad of thirty from Company A, of the Seventh, in a fancy drill. Original burlesque, lawn-tennis matches, besides quartets, prestidigations, songs, dances, stump speeches, banjo sextet by C. M. Johnson, Ruby Brooks, Harry Janssen, Carroll Brothers and W. C. Rowland will be given at each performance and the wind-up will be an athletic tableau in which 150 of the crack amateur athletes of the world will appear in full costume.

Skillman, Hickey, Roth, Banks and Ryan are the Manhattan Athletic Club's entries for the Spartan Harriers' seven-mile cross-country race from Roe's Hotel at Mount Ver-

The Manhattan Athletic Club's sparring entertainment this evening will be strictly a club one. The club closes its entry list for its Thanksgiving Day chase this afternoon.

Jack Dempsey has gone into training for ne fight with Reagan at Ruland's Hotel,

ookaway.

Read about the eigarette girls of New York in the Sunday World.

Two Fires in Westchester.

The large two-story and attic frame house belonging to L. Choen, on Fulton avenue, near

Fifth street, Mount Vernon, was totally destroyed by fire at a little after 3 o'clock this morning. The family escaped with their lives, leaving everything behind. The loss on furniture is \$10,000, and on the house \$15.000, partly insured. The origin of the fire was from a defective flue, a new furnace

having just been put in.

The tannery and bui-dings belonging to Prederlick Kreft, at Bronkville, near the Harlem Raliroad track, took fire at about 3 o'clock this morning. They were entirely consumed, together with a quantity of valuable tanned skins for gioves and thase hammers. The loss wid probably reach \$2000, partly insured. The cause of the fire is not known.

Suspicious of Italian Passengers. The Antwerp steamship Waes'and, which arrived last night, was detained at Quarantine this

BOSTON'S BIG MAN A FEATHER-WEIGHT.

Outwelghed by the Hoffman House Porter and the Feet of Yale's Baby.

It was a question of avoirdupois and was settled at the Hoffman House last evening. Counsellor H. D. Hadlock, a prominent member of the Boston bar, who prides himself on his abundance of adipose tissue, was aitting in the art gallery when in stalked the Yale athletic giant, A. B. Coxe, commonly known as "Baby," or "Alphabet" Coxe, He had come to New York to witness the per-

He had come to New York to witness the performances of his college football eleven today and was accompanied by several students from the City of Elms.

The appearance of this six-feet-two giant, whose girth appeared to be equal, if not to exceed his own, was considered a challenge by the Boston lawyer, who approached young Coxe and declared that he could tip the beam at a greater weight than the new comer, the stake to be refreshments for the party.

Episcopal Church, in Stuyvesant Square, this and the two, with their friends, started for the nickel-eating weighing machine in the

the nickel-eating weighing machine corner.

Here they encountered an obstacle. A nickel was inserted in the slat, Judge Hadlock mounted the platform, and the indicator flew around the dial until it reached its starting point and could go no further, registering 280 pounds.

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There were no hay scales, but there was a platform scale in the basement, and to it the party adjourned. On their way they were confronted by an apparition of muscle and fat that appalled even such mountains of flesh as Hadlock and Copes. It was Pat Brooks, the Hoffman House porter and he was called upon to join the party and be weighed.

weighed.
Haddock was the first to step upon the Haddock was the first to step upon the scales. The 200-weight was put on. The beam did not move. Another 100 pounds was added. Still the beam remained immovable. Then the weight was moved along until a balance was secured at 303%.

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The Judge steeped from the scales with a triumphant air which soon vanished, however, when Brooks, the porter, ascended the platform and the beam flew up as though it were seeking the roof.

"Three hundred and eighty-five pounds," declared the official weigher.

It was terrible to have a little man, only 5 feet 7 inches in height, outweigh him, but the Judge brightened up as he remembered that the bet depended upon the weight of Coxe. The latter might weigh less and have to pay for the refreshments.

Yale's "baby" placed his feet upon the scales and after everybody was satisfied that he was all there the weigher proceeded with his work and the record was announced—310.

The challenger was the feather-weight of the three, but did not like to give up. He insisted that Coxe be weighed over again, but as soon as the youthful Goliath placed a foot upon the platform he exclaimed: "Hold on. That's enough. I give in. I was too hasty. I didn't see those feet when I challenged him."

The merry party adjourned to the bar and the bottle-holder paid the stakes.

POLICEMAN POWERS OVERSLEPT.

That is His Reason for not Appearing Against Engan in Court.

Franklin Powers, the policeman, of the Eighth Precinct Police Station, who failed to appear in the Jefferson Market Court yesterday to press the charge against Joseph Eagan, of No. 48 Grove street, for a violation

Eagan, of No. 48 Grove street, for a violation of the Excise law, was found this morning by a World reporter.

As he walked along the street he said:

"You see, Thursday was my night off. In the early part of the evening I went to the theatre with a young lady to whom I am engaged to be married. I accompanied her home, and after leaving her house walked around a little. As I passed 48 Grove street I saw the side door wide open and people passing out and in. I went up and told Eagan that I was an officer and showed him my shield. He refused to come with me, but finally he did.

Court with witnesses to prove his case.

In the neighborhood of 48 Grove street there is not much known of Joseph Eagan. He has been proprietor of the barroom but a short time.

WANDERED INTO THE RIVER.

Fate of a Lady in Brooklyn Who Escape the Vigilance of Friends.

Mrs. Rosa Molheim, a middle-aged lady who was stopping with friends at 589 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, and who was suffering from aberration of mind, slipped out of the house at 8 o'clock this

morning. When her absence was discovered the police were notified.

An hour later a message was received at Police Headquarters saying that the body of a woman, believed to be Mrs. Molheim, had been found floating in the river at the foot of Rodney street. The friends of the ladyidentified the body and had it removed to their home.

home.

Mrs. Molheim was a relative of Charles Man, the butcher, of this city. She resided in Nevada and came here recently on a visit. It is supposed that she wandered into the river by accident.

An interesting story of night-hawk cabmen of the metropolis in the Sunday WORLD.

CHIEF CAMPBULL LAUGHS.

There's Not the Slightest Ground for Saying Campbell is a Bomb-Thrower, The report published in the Sun this morning that Charles J. Campbell, who attempted to extert money from the President of the Eric Railroad Com-pany, was suspected of being the man who sent the bomb to the Wechsler house, is laughed at by Chief Campbell of the Brook-lys willing force.

lyn police force, In conversation wita a World reporter this moraing, he said:
"There is about as much reason to believe that that man threw the bomb as there is that

When further asked if he believed the man when further asked if he believed the man was in any way connected with the case he replied:

"I don't believe he threw it. Because the man has a number of charges against him some one has concluded he must have thrown the bomb."

A Gambler Held for Trial. Capt. Meakim, of the Teath Precinct, and five officers last night raided a gambling-house at 204 Bowery, and arrested the proprietor, George Bowery, and arrested the proprietor, George Floyd, alias Joan Doc, of Tis East Thirteenth streets, and seven other men, none of whom, however, were claying. A few poker chips were also found. The arrest was made on the complaint of Harry E. Sands, a carman, of 205 East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street, who said that he went into the place of Nov. 1e and lost \$20 in playing power. Floyd and the others were arraigned in the Essex Market Police Court this morning. Sands identified Floyd as the man who raked in his money. The seven men arrested were discharged and Floyd was held under \$1,000 ball for trial.

BEAR RUMORS PLENTIFUL.

WORKING VERY HARD TO BREAK DOWN ALL KINDS OF STOCKS.

Small Bulls Frightened Into Selling - A Story About George Gould and a Boost for Western Union-Pacific Mail Holds Its Own-Reading and Lake Shore Drop and Then the Bulls Brace up and Rally.



O surprise would have been manifested if the market had gone to the dogs this morning. There was certainly no lack of "bear" gossip calculated to intimidate recent buyers of stocks and small holders were in many instances frightened into selling. The American roads have combined against the Grand Trunk, which has attempted to estab. has attempted a lower lish for itself a lower differential rate on

rates are to be lower than ever.

The bears availed themselves of the opportunity to depress prices, and by vigorous pounding succeeded in forcing prices down 1/2, to 1 per cent. Iteading fell off to 70½, Lake Shore to 95½, Missouri Pacific, to 92; Kansas & Texas, to 20½; Northwest, to 112½; St. Paul, to 77½, and Western Union to 80%.

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After these prices were touched the bulls offered effective opposition and a rally ensued. There is still a good deal of talk about Western Union, and, according to those who claim to know, George Gould will give the stock a lift as soon as he gets the signal from the London bankers, who, it is said, recently concluded an arrangement with his father whereby they are to use their offices to have the shares listed at the Stock Exchange there. Pacific Mail was exceptionally strong at the opening and sold up to 39. Pearsall was a big buyer. It is said that the contract between the steamship company and the Pacific railroads will soon be renewed. Subsequently the stock yielded 1 per cent.

The operations throughout the morning were on a somewhat restricted scale, and there was an entire absence of excitement.

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HENRY GALWAY DISCHARGED.

The Man Who Tried to Jump from the Bridge Finds Sympathy in Court.

Henry Galway, the man who was made desperate by poverty and the sight of the sufferings of his wife and six children, and who attempted to end his life by jumping from the bridge on Thursday, was arraigned in Justice Walsh's court, in Brooklyn, this morning.

His wife and numerous friends were pres ent to give testimony as to the causes of Galway's act, but their services were not needed. Justice Walsh, after giving Galway a quiet little lecture discharged him. At the same time an envelope centaining \$10, which some person had left with Justice Walsh, was handed to the wife.

As the couple left the court-room tears welled into their eyes.

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The policemen who arrested Galway were very much pleased when the decision was given. They said that if ever a man needed sympathy it was Galway.

William Tompkins, of 49 Emmet street, Brook lyn, appeared in the Essex Market Police Cours lyn, appeared in the Essex Market Police Cours this morning, with nothing of his face but an eye visible, and charged Angelo Pacillo, of 268 Elizabeth street, with feloniously cutting him in the left theek. Both men were employed yesterday evening unloading a cargo of wine at the feot of Grand street, Essi kiver. Tompkins had just been dranking a small bot le of wine, and playfully threw the cork at Pacillo. The Italian drew a dirk knife, with a blade six inches long and sisshed Tompkins across the cheek, the wound being several inches wide. If the knife had gone an inch higher Tompkins would have been killed in-tantly. Pacillo pleaded not gullty and was held in \$1,500 ball for trial.

The Emigration Commission's Money. that Secretary Fairchild had settled his controversy with the Commissioners of Emigration versy with the Commissioners of Emigration in regard to paying the Emigrant Commission the amount of money due it up to the present date. That any agreement had been reached was not known at Castle Garcia, and no credence was placed in the rumor. Supt. Jackson, who is the custo dan of the funds of the Commission, when asked this morning by a World reporter if the report was true, said: "I have nearly nothing about?. Were such the case I am certain that the information would have been conveyed to me before this. W have received no communication from Mr. Paircuild, and I do not think that there is any truth in the rumor."

COMMOTION IN THE NEW YORK CLUB.

Col. Gebbard's Charge Against Two of Its Officers of Attempt to Blackmall. There is commotion in the New York Club over the latest development in the trouble between it and Col. Edward Gebhard.

Coi. Gebhard yesterday swore out a warrant before Justice Murray, in the Yorkville Police Court, for the

the Yorkville Police Court, for the arrest of Secretary Wells, charging him with attempting blackmail. The charge is based on a letter from the club, asking him to explain why he took from the private box of President James D. Smith, of the club, a letteraddressed to the latter by Col. Geblard. The examination in the case of Wells will take place on Monday.

President Smith, who states that Col. Geblard's bill of \$1,022 for legal advice was audited by the Governing Committee of the club, although considered exorbitant, on the understanding and agreement that its amount was to be remitted by Col. Gebbard, is at his country residence at Stamford, Conn., and no warrant has been served upon him. Col. Gebbard will try to connect Mr. Smith in the prosecution, claiming that the statement is false, and that it was an attempt to blackmail him by threatening injury to his professional reputation as a lawyer.

Col. Gebbard says that he prosecutes the the officers of the club on the advice of Roscoe Conkling.

Roscoe Conkling.
Col. Gebhard did not reach his office in 26 on dressed beef and export freight. This was disappointment number one. Other influences operating against the bulls were the reported failure of the attempt of the Western and Southwestern roads to bring about an advance in the rates of canned goods. Instead of an advance the rates are to be lower than ever.

The bears availed themselves of the opportunity to depress prices, and by vigorous recording exposed in freeing prices down.

COMSTOCK TO BE ARRESTED.

Beating Her Little Boy. Late this forenoon the Widow Flynn sallied

forth from her squalid tenement in the rear of 39 Park street, accompanied by her little son Johnny. Her object was to secure the issuance of a warrant for the arrest of the man Constock, who assaulted the boy in man Comstock, who assaulted the boy in City Hall Park on Thursday afternoon. The woman was greatly disappointed when informed that the Police Justices have adopted a rule not to issue warrants on Saturday except in extreme cases; that Justice O'Reilly had disposed of his grist at the Tombs and left the building, and that she would have to wait until Monday to make her

would have to wait until Monday to make her complaint.

To a World reporter she said that Johnny had been unwell for some time prior to the assault, but had complained much more since. His side, which was discolored by some blow, troubled him considerably. The boy did not know whether the hurt in his side was occasioned by his being violently thrown to the ground or by a kick or blow received while he was down.

Mrs. Flynn said that she had not consulted her brother-in-law, as she intended, but had determined, because of the evident injury which her son had suffered and was still suffering from the assault made upon him by Comstock, to lodge a complaint and secure his arrest and punish ment, if possible, whether her relations adment, if possible, whether her relations ad

wised her to or not.

She settled the question as to the age of the assaulted lad by saying that he would be ten years of age next May.

THE SCHOONER REPLIED TOO LATE. Officers of the Guyandotte Explain the Collision Off Hog Island.

'Longshoremen are busily at work to-day discharging the cargo of the Old Dominion steamship Guyandotte, which arrived last

night with a large hole amidships, just

his helm up he would have cleared the steamer, but instead of that the schooner luffed, not going off, and struck the steamer amidships, abreast of the engine-rooms. She rebounded and again struck the steamer with increased force. The bulwarks were torn away, one

house and part of a lower cabin being almost entirely demolished. The schooner met with no serious injury and proceeded on her way to Baltimore. This accident was similar in character to the one in which the steamer Oregon was

Capt. Bunce and the Atlanta.

Capt. Bunce has made known various objection

to the construction of the Atlanta. According to the Captain, she has been built with a beautiful the Captain, she has been built with a beautiful disregard to effectiveness as an able man-of-war. Capt. Bunce's report has not been met with an ardent assent from all interested persons. One office of the Board of Construction remarks that of the proposed costly changes one would seem to be proposed with reference to much more comfortable quarters for the captain. A reporter catted at Rosok's yard, Rights sireet and East River, to see what the builders thought. They declined all comment on Capt. Bance's strictures. Mr. Mead said: "It is simily one captain's opinion. Merchants when they have boats built do not consult the captain, but call on him when the ship is ready for his command." No further expression of their views could be obtained. The Atlanta and Boaton are built alike.

Michael Ricard, who has been appointed Rail-road Commissioner, vice John D. Kernan resigned, is well known in this city. He is a Republican and is a resident of Greenbush, opposite Albany. He has been employed Ablany. He has been employed for over twenty years as an engineer on the New York Central and Hudson River Ratiroad, and is a member of the Kaughts of Labor and Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. Mr. Ricard was nominated for the office last winter, but the Republican Senators, at the dictation of Thomas C. Flatt, refused to act upon his nomination. The next Senate cannot interfere with Mr. Ricard, as he has been appointed to fill a vacancy for an unexpired term.

Strange Portents in the Sky. [From the Innia (Mish.) Mail, Nov. 11.]

A strange thing happened to-day a little after noon, but whe her it was a sign or portent, or whether a natural coincidence nobody seems to know. As near as may be to the moment when in regard to paying the Emigrant Commission in the amount of money due it up to the present date. That any agreement Pad been reacased was not known at Castle Gartan, and no credence was placed in the rumor. Supt. Jackson, who is the custo-date of the Jackson, who is the custo-date of the Jackson, who is the assed this morning by a World reported if the report was true, said: 'I have heard nothing about the Was true, said: 'I have heard nothing about the Was true, said: 'I have heard nothing about the Was true, said: 'I have heard that the information would have been conveyed to me before this. W have received no communication from Mr. Fairchild, and I do not think that there is any truth in the rumor."

A Bullet in His Head.

Ayrah D. Drew, agest fourteen years, son of Joseph A. Drew, agest fourteen years, son of Josep the four Anarchists were in the throes of death on

Chicago, and that their gradual disappearance was coincident with the flight of the Anarchists's spirits, as they wended their way to the unknown land where

The ghosts of defunct bodies fly.

JUVENILE BANDITS.

Armed With Revolvers, They Play the Rele of Highwaymen in St. Louis.

[From the St. Louis Republican.] The police in the north end of the city have broken up a dangerous band of young highwaymen who have been operating extensively in the neighborhood of the water-tower during the past few weeks. The remaining members of the gang were arrested yesterday afternoon, and the five young Dick Turpins who composed the band are now behind the bars, disgusted with their ill-luck in falling into the hands of the police. A few days ago a complaint was made at the Fourth District

in falling into the hands of the police. A few days ago a complaint was made at the Fourth District Station that a gang of boys armed with revolvers were holding up an 'robbing other boys near the water-tower. One of the victims was located and informed the police that he had seen held up at the points of several revolvers and releved of 15 c-nts. Sunday afternoon Officer Fohl was nostructed to keep a lookout for the young robbers and arrest teem if possible. He visited the scene of their operations and concealed himself and waited patiently for developm and, and he seem there long before he witnessed a sight which really assonished him. Shortly before 4 o'clock he saw three boys, ranging in ages from twelve to sixteen years, walking in the direction of the water-tower. When within a few hundred feet of the tower tve lads between fourteen and eighteen years of age surrounded the boys and, drawing revolvers, ordered them to throw up their hands and deliver, coupling the order with a threat that they would get autilitiely did not obey promptly. Each of the turee boys wore a water and caain, and in a very few minutes they passed into the hands of the young robbers. They then searched their victims, securing about \$1.50 in nickles and dimes from the three. At that moment Officer Pohl dashed out of his place of conceament and ran after the robbers. They took to tiel heels, dropping their revolvers and plunder in their efforts to get away.

Two of the boys were caught and taken to the Fourth District Station, where they gave their names as Jack Harvey and George Triakle, aged afteen and sixten years, respectively. They were badly frishtened and told the police who their companions were. Officer Pohl knew them, however, and started out to arrest the others. He arrested Charles Kratz, a lad of sixteen years, and locked him up with his companions. Jack Gallagher and Ed Gallagher, the remaining members of the juvenile band were captured yesterday afternoon. A warrant was swore out yesterday afternoon. A warrant was swore

The Euglish Language in Europe.

[From the Philadelphia Ledger.]
President Ellot, of Harvard University, who has just returned from an extended tour of Europe, speaks gratifyingly of the common use of the English language in all the countries visited by him. He says that not only in France, Germany and those other countries in which the tide of travel runs so strong, but in Spain, Austria, Greece, and even in Nor-nern Africa, he journeyed comfortably, using 'no language but English.' No doubt the ublquitous Yankee has muon to do with this agreeable condition of affairs. He is not only the greatest, but the most liberal of tourisms, and the railroad companies, hotel proprietors and shop-keepers are all alike eager to scoure what they subserviently call his patronage. To that end they employ in their stations, inns and shops English-speaking cierus, so that one need be at but little abadvantage because of ignorance of foreign tongu s. It was Henry James, we think, who designated the Rue de la Palx of Paris as a street on which French was sometimes heard spoken. We doubt if there is a single shopkeeper on that daziling highway who cannot speak English as readily as his compariot of Broadway and Chestnut street. But it is rather more than likely that had President Eliot gone to some of the quaint, quiet, picturesque towns of Europe, even of France, Germany, Italy and Switzeriand, he would have found active use for his knowledge of modern continental languages. Along the great highways of European travel English is common enough, but away from them the tourist who speaks in all tongues will be the him. He says that not only in France, Ger

Moster Rolls of the War.

[From a Washington Letter.]
Cockrell, the tall Senator from Missouri, has gone nto business as the preserver of the war muster out and in. I went up and told Eagan that I was an officer and showed him my slicid. He refused to come with me, but finally he to the first of the come with me, but finally he to the first of the state of the engine-rooms, about to the water's edge of the engine-rooms, about to the water's edge of the engine-rooms, about to the day he came upon the room where are stored the matter rolls of all the regiments and distanted sleep, or known that they were so badly worn out that they were so ba

[From the Savannah News.] At Camden, S. C., John S. Meroney has a very unpleasant visitor at his house, in the shape of a spiri. For about a week the brass-knocker on his spiri'. For about a week the brass-knocker on his front door has been having a "gala week" of its own. It has been seen to raise up and come down with a loud rap, and its behavior on anot be explained. The knocker is between 75 and 100 years old: It came off the old Saimond house, which used to be in the lower part of town, but was bought and removed by Mr. Meroney. The knocker was afterwards put on his front door. It is of thin brass and is acrewed on a thick piece of board, while the bolts with conceiled heads go through the panel of the door to hold it in place. There is no other connection between the knocker and anything at all. The knocking is seen and heard with the door in any position. While neither Mr. Meroney nor his wife believe in spirits nor seem to be superstitious, the affair worries them, to say the least. Crowde of curious people are around the door day and night, and many of them testify to the strange movements of the knocker.

Terrible Fight with a Bear.

[From the Pittsburg Disputch.]
A terrible fight with a bear is reported from A terrible fight with a bear is reported from Nicholas County, W. Va. Nicholas Fleming, a veieran hon'er, who has nine bearskiss as trophies of this winter's sport, while following a trail came upon as he bear, weighing \$80 pounds. The animal was upon him in an instant, and felling him to the ground with its paw, the infuriated beast began savagely biting his leg and tearing off his clothes. Fleming attempted to turn over, when the bear, catching him between the shoulders, tore his bo ly from his neck to his hips most horribly, several gashes half an inch deep being found the entire length. Having stripped off all his clothing, the saimal was about to devour him when the hunter's dogs attracted her attention. Fleming grasped his gun and snot the animal dead. He was unable to move and had to be carried home.

Too Much for Augustus. [From the Buffalo Courier.]

"" Mamie," said Augustus, as pe carefully spread his hemstitched handkerchief on the floor and knelt on it at his idol's feet-" Mamie, I would die for you; yes, I would even be cremated for your "An, Augustus, dear, I know you would," an-

"Ah, Augustus, dear, I know yon would," answered Mamie, tremulously, "but I will not ask so much. I will only ask you, Augustus, to go downtown and buy me a yard and an eighth of this sample," and she handed him a sliver of this sample," and she handed him a sliver of skyblue gros-grain ribbon.

But Augustus wilted and declared he would rather die any cay than undertake such a task, and now Augustus kneels no more on his hemsittehed handkerchief at Mamie's feet.

Mercly a Rumor.

[Promuke Pitteburg Disputch.]
The report that short scalakin Jackets are the fashion abroad is evidently started by some interested pateriamilias with a neutre to save enough money from the cost of the long ones to pay the butcher's bills for a year or buy a paid-up insur-ance policy.

[From the Norwick Bulletin.] An astronomer asserts that there are never more than 4,000 stars visible to the n ked eye. He never attempted to pass through a doorway in the dark and banged his head against the edge of the open door

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Miss E. D. RICHARDSON.

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1 cannot say enough in praise of the wonderful medicine, Dr. Greene's Nervura Nerve Tonic. I have been sick for over a year with an attack of sciatios. I communicate taking Dr. Greene's Nervura Nerve Tonic medicine, and before taking up this second bottle there were larger intervals between the attacks of acute pain, and I would alsep nearly an hour, where before fur eleven months I would not sleep over ten or fifteen minutes at any one time, unless I was under the influence of optim. I new go to sleep by 10 o'clock and sleep comfortably all night. I am now able to sit up two hours at a time, and am gaining in strength every day, and it is owing be this good medicine. I wais I could bell every unifering one about its curative powers. I will answer letters in regard to it, or see any one who would like to inquire about it.

Mus. LOUISA T. KNIGHT.

Letter from Col. E. R. Fowler, Special Agent of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York.

of New York.

1 have suffered from nervous exhauston and disturbed sleep for a number of years, partly in consequence of an excessive use of tobacco. To say I have used opiates hardly expresses the fulness of the treatment employed to overcome this terrible complaint. My physician prescribed Dr. Greene's Nervura Nerve Tonic. Justice forces me to acknowledge that after taking two bottles of the Tonic I find myself so greatly improved that I feel like a new man, refreshed and able to do an immense amount of arduous mental labor.

Dr. Greene is entitled to the thanks of all overworked and nervous people for placing this wonderful medicine within their reach. Yours, truly,

E. R. FOWLER.

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I have been troubled for the past ten years with what the dectors call nervous debility and disturbed sleep, or wakefulness at night. Have used a great many different kinds of modicines but could not seem to get over my troubles. I recently consulted a celebrated specialist on nervous discesses, and he told me to take Dr. Greene's Nervura Nerve Tonic for my nervousness. The results are most gratifying. I am sleeping as quietly as an infant and feel that I have a new lease of life. For nervousness and sleeplessness I have never found anything like it.

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Mas. E. F. MEIGS.

"Cannot Say Too Much in Praise of Dr. Greene's Nervura Nerve Tonio."

BELDEN ST. DORCHESTER, Mass.

I want to add my mite in way of expression of the deep satisfaction derived from a three months' trial of Dr. Greene's Nervura Nerve Tonic. I commenced to take this medicine, and when I look back upon the discouraged condition of my nervers system and realize the ourse that has been accomplished, for I feel as well as ever, I cannot say too much in praise of the Tonic. I would not dispose of my experience for thousands of dollars. Gratefully yours.

NETTIE WATSON.

Usre of Epilepsy.

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A Little Learning is a Dangerous Thing.

[Hong Kong Letter to the Baltimore American.]
As the Chinese language is so difficut to learn,
no foreigner pretends to speak it, except, of course, the missionaries, but everybody says, "Chin-chin" (how do you do) ? "Chop-chop" "Chin-chin" (how do you do)? "Chop-chop" (burry up), and "Man-man" (stop). A little learning is, however, is a dangerous thing, as was exemplified in the case of my friend, Miss Jackson, who, the day of her arrival among the heathen, took a chair with four bearers to see the sights. The coolies were instructed by the interpreter at the hotel before she set out on this John Glipin expedition (as it proved to be), to take her through the principal streets and bring her back in three hours. All went well for some little time, the coolles trotted peacefully along the Queen's road—my friend enjoying the novel and fascinating motion of the chair, and taking in the strange sights. Finally a curio shop attracted her att atton, and wishing to stop, she rapped sharply on the side of the chair and said "Cnop-chop," To her great surprise, the coolles quickened their pace and praneed gaily on. "Chop-chop," she said again, with rather more energy than before, and faster the bearers trotted. She now became thoroughly slarmed, and, imagining the coolles were going to take her to some out-of-the-way place and slay her, she took out her purse, and, holding up a handful of Mexicans, said implortually, while the tears statied to her eyes, "Chop-chop," At this the bearers broke into a run, and up hil and down dale, along the Gueen's road, through the Cainese quarier of the town, along the Bund, everywhere; in fact, these zealous, breathless coolles tore, bearing to ir helpless road, through the Cainese quarier of the town, along the Bund, everywhere; in fact, these zealous, breathless cooles tore, bearing to ir helpless to the hour, their eyes starting from their head, the perspiration streaming from every pour, their plgials stan ing out straight behind, but 'sustained and soothed by an unfaltering trust " tast the handful of Mexicans would be theirs. Foor Miss Jackson was clinging des erately to the sides of her chair, the incessant and rapid joiting had knocked her bonnet over one eye, her hair streamed down her back, blank desp

Queer Hospitality in Egypt.

a man not a relation, he warns the women to conceal themselves by clapping his hands, and on opening the door shouts to them, if in sight, to veil themselves. If a guest arrives in the absence veil themselves. If a guest arrives in the absence of the husband, he is centertained in the name of the wife, though she may not see him. While the man is saying his morning prayers the wife makes his coffee, fills his pipe, gives it to him when his devotions are ended, and turns the water over his hands before he eats. The Levantine women are indoient, and early become very fat; many in Carro and Alexandria have naver seen the city gates or the port. They are too reputed to induige it serious intrigues. They have not the falth in destiny which enervales the best Moslems, but are courageous in danger. They are not frank in their haireds or dislikes. They associate with the Copis far more than with Moslems, and are over fend of festivities.